VIRGINIA REPUBLICANS

Dormant - Their Relations With Those of Other States Politically and Industrially - West Virginia

New York Sun: The relation which the Republicans of Virginia bear to their political brethren elsewhere is peculiur. In the presidential election of 1872 the Republicans were beaten in Virginia by only 1,800 votes. In 1890 the majority against them was 12,000. In 1854 the majority against them was only 6,000 and in 1888 it was only 1,500. In 1896, with the support of the combin-ed Democratic and Populist parties in the state, Bryan's vote was 154,000 to resent Virginia legislature there are mly eight Republican members out of only eight Kepublican members out of a total of 140, and at the last state election, that of 1837, many of the Republicans refused to participate in a convention for the nomination of a state ticket. In 1398 the Republicans nominated no candidates, but let the state go Democratic by default, and this year, though the election is for legislators only and not for governor, one of the most active Republicans in the state, General James A. Walker, a member of the Republican executive committee, has expressed the opinion that his party will make no nominations for the legislature. He thinks it is their policy to let the Democrats fight this campaign out by themselves, and that the bitterness among the members of that party may result in some important developments at or before the presidential election of next year, when the Republicans of the Old Dominion will resume their party activity.

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is curious method of dealing with political conditions in a state strongly inclined, for many reasons, in favor of Republican candidates, has never yet Republican candidates, has never yet been made entirely clear. Virginia is governed in the political action of the voters generally by the same conditions as prevail in the neighboring states of Maryland and West Virginia, both of which gave substantial majerities for President McKinley three years ago. Virginia more than either has another ground of friendliness to the Republican party in respect to its large manufacturing interests, the development of which has made Virginia almost a protection state. The interests of of which has made Virginia almost a protection state. The interests of Maryland are shipping and agricultural for the most part, while West Virginia, as a great producer of lumber and coal, has not yet, outside of the city of Wheeling, taken a very active part in the development of manufactures. All the conditions seemed to operate rather in favor of Republican success in the state of Virginia than among its two neighbors, but an obstacle to Republican success is found in the plan adopted by the local Republican leaders of abandoning all contests except in each oning all contests except in each

abandoning all contests except in each fourth year.

The practical result of this voluntary abstention is as follows: The state offices of Virginia are in Democratic hands. The local offices of Wirginia, a state of more than a hundred countles (New York has only skty-one), are in Democratic hands and the Democratic hands and the Democratic hands and the Democratic hands and the behavior of the establishishment of conditions of virtues, and of the election machinery, and also administers the laws in nearly every department. The next Courtes will have sine Democratic members from Virginia with one contested case. If setting, in favor of the Ramblictan it will give one Republican enter contested case. If setting, in favor of the Ramblictan fit will give one Republication mether of the republication with the Democratic Poth sepators are proposed the Parablication of the Poth sepators are Democratic Poth sepators are Democratic Poth sepators are proposed to the Parablication of the Poth sepators are Democratic Poth sepators are Democratic Poth sepators are proposed to the Parablication of the Poth sepators are proposed to the Parablication of the Poth sepators are proposed to the Parablication of the Poth sepators are proposed to the Poth s To portus. Foth separate are Demo-creb, and the Republicant interior cach presidential fight under disadvan-tages which it would be difficult to ov-

te.

I notwithstanding these disadages they come each four years so to carrying the state that a differe of a comparatively few votes de chance the result setting and the Republicans the Virginia elecgive the Republicars the Virginia elec-tors, twelve in number. This year there is a not fight in progress in Virginia for control of the legislature briwsen two factions of Democrats, and, it, had been thought generally that the Republicans would be alad of the opper grinty to in-crease their membership amough con-flict, but if advices are credible, the con-test of 1839 is another which the Virgin-ia Republicans will let go by default.

THE CRAFTY SENOR

And the Polite American General. Would-be Spanish Briber Didn't Fare Well With General Ludlow. Washington correspondence of the Cleveland Leader: "Good afternoon, Zheneral Ludlow," and the American military commander of the gity of Hahe was examining and greeted his visi-tor. The latter was an oily, smoothtongued, plausible Spaniard, by name well, I have forgotten it, if ever I did know it, but Campos will answer the purpose. He was one of those fellows whose politeness makes such an unusual impression on guileless, unworldly, romantic girls, who imagine a with piercing black eyes and hair and beard to match is "too lovely for anything" until they get onto his curves. But Ludlow has not lived in Havana without learning a few of the characteristics of these princes of simulators and hypocrites, and as he asked Senor

and hypocrites, and as he asked Senor Campes to have a chair he was ready for almost anything except what happened, and even at that, he was equal to the occasion.

But before the stranger sat down, he extended his right hand to the general, saying at the same time, "I am so pie-e-ezed to see you, zheneral." But while his well lubricated tongue and right palm were thus engaged momentarily, Campos' left was playing its little part. The Spaniard had cunningly reached over Ludlow's desk with that member, and as he took his seat and it was withdrawn, the officer's sharp, quick eye noted that a \$50 bill was lying under his nose. He divined instantly the purpose of Campos' visit, and aimost as quickly made up his mind what to do. Without appearing to have seen the currency snuggling so close to his inside pocket that it might have to do the pocket that it might have been dealed. seen the currency snuggling so to his inside pocket that it might jumped into it, he assumed a Well senor, what can I do for you

he had won his game. His eyes ed, his face lit up with a happy and in his most courteous, tone

Well, zheneral, I vould like to get a hehime—a conzeshon, you know." Oh, yes," rejoined Ludlow, apparent-entering into the spirit of the other, od, of course, you expect to pay for

Yes, yes," returned Campos with an excuss he could not conceal. "I'll y for it—zomething," and then he hed his eyes on the fifty dollar hall the on the desk. He looked at it so sadfastly that Ludlow scarcely could strain a smile, and for fear of embar-





Campos that he understood and was appreciative, he inquired:

"Do you smoke, senor?"
"Yee, zhenera!" Campos answere,
thinking, too, that things were comin
his way in great shape,, "I smoke zom
fime."

time."
"Have a cigar," and Ludlow handed over a box of fine Havanas. "These are said to be excellent."
Campos took one, so did Ludlow. The American then picked up the fifty, and as he rolled it idly into a long, thin taper, he remarked: "Senor, I like these and like all kinds of money. Have a light."

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Ludlow struck a match and as Campos made ready to receive it the officer lit the fifty-dollar paper and handed it to his caller. "Yes, I like this paper money," continued the American, non-chalently, "it makes such convenient cigar lighters."

Campos' hand trembled as he lit his Havana with his own money. His face was a picture of conflicting emotion and passion. It was gray and green and red and white. His lips twitched and he was dumb when Ludlow, now excelling the Castillian at his own polished politicness, remarked: "I'll take a light if you are through with it," and then he too, lit a cigar with the price of a suit of clothes,

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"Now, what kind of a franchise do you want?" he went on, but Campos begged to be excused for the while, pleading an important engagement elsewhere. Probably it was with a near-by cistern, where he could soak his head, but he did not say so. Campos had tried Spanish methods on an American officer—an officer who belongs to the engineer corps of the United States army, and is the personification of integrity.

FINANCE AND TRADE. The Features of the Money and Stock Markets.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- Money on call firm at 5@10 per cent; last loan 6 per cent; ruling rate 7 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 4%@5½ per cent. Sterling exchange weak, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4 851/200 4 85% for demand and at \$4 82@4 82% for 60 days; posted rates \$4 831/4 and \$4 861/2@4 87. Commercial bills \$4 811/2@ 4 82. Silver certificates 59@59%c. Bar silver 58%c. Mexican dollars 47%c. Government bonds irregular. State bonds steady. Railroad bonds weak.

There was further drastic liquidation

of speculative accounts on the stock ex change in response to the continued contraction of credits by the banks, who entered upon a struggle to maintain their reserves within the legal limit. Since Friday more than enough money has gone from the banks to the sub treasury and the interior to wipe out the insignificant surplus shown by Saturday's bank statement. As only a half hour was afforded after the appearance of the statement on Saturday, for the liquidation of accounts, a very large volume of selling orders from all quarters had accumulated in brokers hands when the market opened to-day opening transactions throughout the Professional traders were very bold on the bear side and helped on the decline by large sales for short account. The highly speculative industrials speclalties showed the most serious losses the opening sales showing anywhere from 2 to over 5 points clipped from Saturday's last prices for pretty much the iron and steel stocks and the-soall stocks dealt in in the first few min-Brooklyn Union Gas 5. The low-Paul extending its loss to 2% per cent. The very violence of the movemen The evident relaxation of the pressure to liquidate warned the bears that they had oversold the market and the buy railroad stocks became quite conspicu-Slight gains over Saturday's price recorded for New York Central, Atchison preferred, Burlington, Union Pa-

all of the active industrials. The New York municipal stocks, Sugar, Tobacco, called Flower stocks as a group lead in the decline., Rock Island as a member of the latter group, fell 3% per cent. Declines in the railroads otherwise was not as violent as in the specialties but extended very generally between 1 and 2 points. The selling was in thousand share lots and upwards in practically utes. The bears were somewhat dazed by their own success and almost immediately proceeded to take profits by buy-ing to cover shorts. Rallies of 2 to 3 points resulted in many stocks. But this forenoon pressure was renewed when a deluge of Brooklyn Rapid Tran-sit dropped an extreme 9% per cent; well-groomed, slick-looking foreigner Metropolitan 54; Consolidated Gas 7; est prices of the day generally were touched on this movement, St. caused some recovery and soon after prices generally had turned upward. ing demand became rather urgent, prices of the specialties recovered from 2 to over 4 points. The absorption of ous, New York Central especially mov-ing up 3% per cent from the lowest and many others rallying from 1 to 2 points. cific preferred, Reading first preferred Northwestern and Lackawanna. Best prices were not maintained and the market closed easy. The late rally in prices was assisted by an easing of the rate for call money to 7 per cent. After ruling at 10 per cent a sharp drop of 14 per cent in the actual rates for demand sterling and cable transfer and the marking down of posted rates 14c also had an influence in relieving the strain on the stock market. Rumors were circulated of a conference of bankers to take measures looking to the relief of the money market by an increase of circulation, but these were denied and bankers seemed free from anxiety over the outlook. Only one bank took out additional circulation, according to reports from Washington and that to the extent of only about \$200,000. Since the first of the month the New York banks have increased their circulation less than a million dollars. London sold heavily in this market on account of the Transvaul crisis to the extent of

afforded to the money market by that means. No reliable estimate is possible of the extent to which loans were liquidated to-day but that re-payments to the bank were very heavy is the testimony of all authorities on the subject.

Bonds were weak in sympathy with stocks and liquidations of the specula-

stocks and liquidations of the speculative issues were on a large scale. Total sales par value \$2,277,000. United States 2s and old 4s coupe

advanced 14 per cent, but old 4s registered lost 1/2 per cent in the bid price. ŲU. S. BONDS.

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Brendstuffs and Provision CHICAGO — The addition of over 2,000,000 bushels to the visible supply of wheat overshadowed in influence

verything else to-day, and caused a de-line of %@14c. Corn and onts firm, cline of %@ 14c. corn closing unchanged and oats %c to %c higher. Provisions closed without material changes.

Wheat opened at an advance of 14@

%c from Saturday's closing price, with a good general demand at those figures. The cause of the advance was the strength of cables, on account of the critical South African situation and some rather shorts was done during the first half hour's trading. The demand was readily supplied, but though plenty of bearist news was at hand in regard to the crop movement and seeding conditions, the market held up well until near the noon hour. After the first rush of buyers had been accommodated, trading became dull, and prices kept within a narrow range, December earling off slightly from opening figures. September, in the meantime, was decidedly strong on a narrow amount of trading. Very little was offered for sale, and elevator people were moderate bidders, prices in consequence advancing sharply early. Before noon December began to weaken, partly on account of weakness in Wall street, but principally on the indications of an enormous inshorts was done during the first half gan to weaken, parily on account of weakness in Wall street, but principally on the indications of an enormous increase in the visible supply, the figures of which were put finally at 3,71,000 bushels. Heavy selling was done by one firm supposed to be in the way of liquidation of a long line. Most of the wheat was offered at under 71c for Lecember. It was estimated that fully 3,000,000 bushels was disposed of by this firm, and it had considerable effect on the market. General rains were reported throughout the west and southwest, and conditions were reported as flow favorable for full seeding. Primary receipts were heavy, 1,685,000 bushels, compared with 1,485,000 bushels a year ago.

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Minneapolis and Duluth receipts were 1.482 cars, against 1.238 cars hast week and 1.893 cars a year ago. Chicago receipts were 237 cars, 33 of which were contract grade. A thante port clearances of wheat and flour amounted to 284,000 bushels. A better cash demand developed on the break, and sixty loads were reported worked for export at the seaboard. With 100,000 bushels sold here. The break in December brought more liberal offerings of September, and that option also declined. The market closed weak all round. December opened at 12614c. It declined to 70% 676% and closed %c lower at 70%. September ranged from 70% to 71% and closed 4c lower at 70%. Corn was quiet and steady. Shorts were good buyers of September early in the day, affected by the strength of wheat, and December was also in fair demand. Slight advances were utilimately lost. Receipts were heavy 1.216 cars, and an increase of 490,000 bushels in the visible supply was reported. The cash demand continued good. December closed unchanged at 28% 628%. September closed

Open. High. Low. Close Articles. Wheat No. 2 7014 7014 7816 Dec. May Morn, No. 2 Oct. Dec. Jan. Short Ribs. Oct. Jan. 5 15 | 5 179 4 95 | 4 95 5 15 5 20 4 9744 4 9744 Corn-No. 2, 22%c; No. 2 yellow, 22%

Gats—No. 2, 224, 62246; No. 2 white, 2346; No. 3 white, 234, 6244; No. 3 Barley—No. 2, 234, 6244; Barley—No. 2, 234, 6244.

Flaxseed—No. 1, 31 114; northwestern 1124;
Timothy seed—Prime, 32 3562 40.

Mess pork, per barrel, 37 3018 00; lard per 100 pounds, 45 1565 30; short ribs, aides, (loose), 35 5656 53; dry salted shoulders, (boxed), 86644; short clear sides, (boxed), 45 5565 60.

Whiskey—Distillers' finished goods, per galon, 31 22.

Clover—Contract grade, 35 7566 25.

Butter—Firm: creameries, 156224c; dairies, 13618c.

Cheese—Easy at 104, 6114c.

Eggs—Firm; fresh, 16c.

NEW YORK—Flour, recelpts, 31,331 barrels; exports, 20,767 barrels; market weak and lower to sell, following wheat. Wheat, recelpts, 20,767 barrels; market weak and lower to sell, following wheat. Wheat, recelpts, 20,767 barrels; market weak and lower to sell, following wheat. Wheat, recelpts, 20,767 barrels; charles, 100, 2, 767 day, 10

Coffee, options opened steady at un-changed prices and closed steady and unchanged to 5 points higher. Sales, 7,250 bass.

Unchanged 7,250 hags.
Sugar, raw quiet and barely steady;
fair refining, 3%c; centrifugal 96 test
4%c; molasses sugar, 3%c; sales, 2,575
hags; centrifugal, 410 bags. Molasses
sugar, refined quiet.
The following is a

sugar, refined quiet.

NEW YORK—The following is a statement of the visible supply of grain in store and afloat, on Saturday, September 16, as compiled by the New York Produce Exchange: Wheat, 39,322,000, increase 3,185,000 bushels. Corn, 8,107,000, increase 490,000 bushels. Corn, 8,107,000, increase, 87,000 bushels. Rye. 627,000, increase, 30,000 bushels. Ballyndorf State of the State of the

Barley, 618,000 bushels.

BALTIMORE—Flour firm; receipts
13,944 barrels; exports 75 barrels; sales
459 barrels. Wheat weak; spot 70½@
70½c; month 70@70½c; October 71@
71½c; December 73½@73½c; steamer
No. 2 red 66½@66½c; receipts 450,805
bushels; stock 1,192,432 bushels; sales,
13,000 bushels, southern by sample 65@
72c; southern on grade 65½@71½c. Corn
steady; mixed spot, 35½c; month 33@
35½c; October 37@37½c; November or 13.000 bushels, southern by sample 5567
72c; southern on grade 684,671%c. Corn
steady; mixed spot, 384c; month 386
284c; October 376374c; November or
December, new or old, 346344c, January and February 3346344c, January and February 3346344c, January and February 334634c; steamer mixed 37c; receipts 182,340 bushels; stock
461,482 bushels; southern white corn
416414c. Oats firmer; No. 2 white 286
29c; No. 2 mixed 29627c; receipts 57,75;
bushels; exports 225,000 bushels; stock
42,739 bushels. Cheese, large, 126124c;
medium 126124c; small, 124,67124c.
Butter firm; fancy creamery 23674c; do
imitation 18619c; do ladie 16617c; good
ladie 14615c; store packed 12614c; rolls
12614c. Eggs firm at 17618c per dozen.
CINCINNATI—Flour quiet; fancy
3 0063 20; family 23 3562 50. Wheat
easy; No. 2 red 89c. Corn steady; No. 2
mixed 34c. Oats firm; No. 2 mixed 244c.
Rye firm and higher; No. 2, 624c. Lard
steady at \$5 174. Bulkmeats easy at
5 30. Bacon steady at \$6 15. Whiskey
active at \$1 22. Butter firm. Sigar
easy; hard refined \$4 2865 91. Eggs
firm and higher at 14c. Cheese firm;
good to prime Ohlo fat 116114c.

easy; hard refined \$4 28@5 91. firm and higher at 14c. Cheese good to prime Ohio flat 11@11%c.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO—There was a good demand for desirable cattle to-day and prices for such were steady. Common and medium grades were generally about 10c lower. Good to choice cattle about 10c lower. Good to choice cattle sold at \$7.70g6 70; commoner grades at \$4.2505-65. Stockers and sold at \$5.70%6 70; commoner grades at \$4.25%5-65. Stockers and feeders brought \$3.10%5-00. Bulls, cows. and helfers \$2.00%5-60. Bulls, cows. and helfers \$2.00%5-40; Texas steers \$3.50% 4.25; rangers \$3.25%5-35; catves \$4.50% 8.10. Prices for hogs steady, with an active demand from packers and shippers. Henry hogs sold at \$4.15%4-70. Mixel lots \$3.50%5-55 and light at \$3.15%4-65. Pigs brought \$3.70%4-80, and culls \$2.00%4-10. An unexpectedly small supply of sheep and lambs resulted in a strong market, prime flocks ruling about 10c higher. Sheep sold at \$3.75%4-30.00%5-50 for natives, and \$2.00%2-75 for culls. Fat western lambs sold at \$4.50%4-30. Texas for the strong market and the strong hand choice natives brought \$6.25. Receipts—Cattle, 22,000 head; hogs, 33.-000 head; sheep, 13,000 head.

EAST LIBERTY—Cattle steady; ex-

EAST LIBERTY-Cattle steady; ex-tra, \$5 70@5 90; prime, \$4 80@6 00; com-mon, \$3 15@3 90.

mon, \$3 15@3 90. Hogs, fairly active and lower; best mediums, \$4 85@4 90; best Yorkers, \$4 80 @4 85; heavy hogs, \$4 70@4 75; pigs \$4 50 @4 70; grassers, \$4 60@4 80; roughs, \$3 00 @4 25.

04 25.

Sheep steady; choice wethers, \$4 65
64 70; common \$1 50@2 56; choice lamba
\$2 70@5 90; common to good, \$4 00@5 60;
von! calves, \$7 00@7 75. CINCINNATI - Hogs active and steady at \$3 40@4 65.

Metals.

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NEW YORK—The local metal market exhibits little of the atrength shown some weeks ago, and facks the snap and activity in trade so characteristic at that time. Spelter and tin were neglected, and weak; the rest of the list was dull and nominal. There was nothing in news to materially after the views of the local trade. At the close the metal exchange called pig iron warrants nominal at 317 00; lake coppervery quiet at \$18 50; tin quiet and lower with \$52 \$24\cdot bid and \$32 70 asked; lead very quiet, with \$4 57\cdot bid and \$4 62\cdot asked; spelter weak, with \$5 50 bid and \$5 60 asked. The brokers' price for lead is \$4 40 and for copper \$18 50.

Petroleum.

OIL CITY-Credit balances, \$1.45; cer-tificates, no bids. No offers or sales. Shipments, September 15, 16 and 17, 248,906 barrels; average, 80,224 barrels, Ituus, same dates, 192,935 barrels; aver-age, 79,164 barcels.

the Transval crisis to the extent of about 40,000 shares and no gold movement from that quarter seems likely for the immediate future. The October coupons of United States 4 per cent bond of 1907 were payable to-day at the sub-treasury and some slight relief was changed at \$9.55; January lard a shade.

Ingher at 213-52 149c. September closed age, 19,164 barrels.

Dry Goods.

NEW YORK—There has been fully an average demand for staple cottons. Bleached goods are strong. Heavy colored goods tending against buyers. Print cloths unchanged in both regu-

lar and odd goods. Fancy calloos are irregular. American indigo blue prints reduced &c. Other staple lines are stady. No change in ginghams. White goods well sold for spring and prices firm. Woolen and worsted fabrics firm. Wooten without change.

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